of order is as great a nuisance down stairs as a piane out of tune is up stairs. The great advantage the Favoritz offers over all other Stoves is the small quantity of wood and ans, the uniform heat it produces all fthe facility with which is various compartments can be all sted to any description of cooking. Messrs. Treppard & Co., being familiar with the wants of the people in Tennessee and other middle and Southern States brought out the Favorite Cooking hollow tone. And midnight finds me lying here in silence and other middle and Southern States brought out the Favorite Cooking Stove, and the immense number they are selling is the best of evidence that the Favorite is the best of all Cooking Stoves sold in Nashville, and we know of none better sold elsewhere.

Messrs. Treppard & Co. are now

Messrs. Treppard & Co. are now need the oldest and largest dealers one of the oldest and largest dealers and keep conin Stoves in the States, and keep con-stantly on hand a large variety of every description of Cooking and Heating Stoves, suited to the Southstantly on hand a large variety of every description of Cooking and Heating Stoves, suited to the Southern Trade. They have twenty different sizes of Cooking Stoves for Coal and Wood, at prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$100.00.

Yet my heart and all its pulses seen so quietly to rest. That I scarcely feel them beating in my arms or in my breast; And these rounded limbs are resting now so etill upon my bed. That one would think to see me here that I was lying dead.

What if 'twere so? What if I died—died as I'm lying now.

TIN WARE.

Messrs. Treppard & Co. sell all kinds of Tin, Plate, Copper, Bucket Covers, Sheet Iron, &c., &c. Country Shops will find it to their interest to purchase from this bouse as they buy from the importers and consequently can sell at the lowest prices. They warrant all goods of the best quality

assortment of American and English Hardware. They buy from Importers and Manufacturers only, and can sell goods in this line at the lowest rates. Their stock of Hardware consists of all the goods usually found in ouses of this kind.

Still, still I have no tears to shed, these eye lid have no store—
The fountain once within me is a fountain now no more. The moon alone weeps for me—the pale and thoughtful moon; She weeps for dying Mary through all the night's sweet noon.

What if I died to—side Table Cutlery is the finest in the city. osting from 60 cents to \$12 per set.

BRITANIA WARE. They keep a large assortment of all inds of Britania Ware, consisting in part of Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Soup Ladles, Spoons, Drinking Cups, Tea Spoons, Table Spoons, Water Dip-pers, Molasses Mugs, etc., etc.

pers, Molasses Mugs, etc., etc.

GRAFES AND MANTELS

The House of Messrs. Treppard & Co. keep the finest assortment of Mantels and Grates kept in the city, consisting of ten different styles of Mantles, and one hundred assorted paterns of Grates. They sell the patent of all kinds of Grates made. Their prices for Grates and Mantles are the lowest in the city, ranging from \$2,00 to \$25 for Grates, and from from \$2.00 to \$25 for Grates, and from 825 to \$100 for Mantels. If you want goods in this line you need look no further for quality or price, for what further for quality or price, for what they have not got to show you is not worth having.

ting swells,
And backward to the ocean turn when they
have hissed the shells;
So there's a torrent in my heart, and I can feel
its flow
Rush up in crimson billows o'er a breast as Messre. Treppard & Co., deal in the best brands only of Plated Ware, all white as snow;
And backward, backward to my heart the ocean
takes its tide.
My cheeks and brow left bloodless all, and cold
as if I died. of which they warrant to be best and purest quality of Silver Plating. Their prices for this line of goods is

FARMING TOOLS.

Treppard & Co., keep for sale all kinds of Farming Tools, such as Hoes, Chains, Lines, Cradles, Cotton Scrapers, Rakes, Snothes, &c. Sold wholesale and retail at botton prices. Dont torget their numbers No. 19 and 21 North College Street, Nashville,

A Mocking-bird and a Snake.

A correspondent, "Bruce," relates My shame has wrought the winter snow to rest the following incident, which occurred on his place: "One beautiful Sunday morning, in the early spring of last year, whilst walking with my little daughter in a field near our house, we observed a butcher-bird flying to and fro amongst the bushes near a spring of water, and evidently in great fear.

After watching its motions for some time, we concluded to go up nearer, and see what was the cause of all its troubles. We had hardly reached the spot, when a mocking-bird swooped down as quick as a flash, and struck a large spreading adder which was on the ground near the bushes, and which and only the soon would have had the

takable indignation. To say the least of it, it is insulting.'

As to the matter of union between Northern and Southern Presbytebe as the Central Presbyterian pes that it is all all recticable, that both should in smill this fashthat both should "simil this fashion he quackery about ecclesiastica
union, as if that were 'a cure of all the
ills that fiesh is heir to.' What both
sides need, instead of this nostrum
which certain empiries are so zealously
and persistently prescribing, is a more
devoted spirit in faithfully, humbly,
prayerfully doing the work which in
the providence of God is set before us.'

A har-room in Rome, Ga., took fire last Thursday, and they put it out with whisky. This speaks volumes for the temperance movement.

and they make excellent wives.

Liova E. hes, of Northway, Vir-

ginia, asks(g), divorce on the trivial ground that are husband has pounded her, murdered her father, and com-mitted forgery.

By Alfred S. Horsley.

Boetry.

(Heavenr! what a wail of anguish and re-morse! And yet how many, kind reader, while you are reading those lines are reparting

"What if I died to-night?" The iron voice from yobder spire has hush'd its

The cold sea waves run up the sand in undula-

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, FRIBAY, MARCH 24, 1871.

set. At the period of his birth they were in the height of their splendor. It was impossible to approach them in those days. They had the biggest house in their neighborhood by far. Their horses and stables were the envy of everybody. They gave parties that blocked up the place with equipages of the guests. The greatest people in the land went to see them; and even people of distinction from abroad on arriving in the country would take the earliest opportunity of paying their respects to the Lewisses. Mr. Lewis himself was a gloomy, morose, unpopular man; but his wife, lying now,
Whith something like to virtue's calm upon this
marble brow?
What if I died to-night? Ah! now this slothful
heart begins to beat!
A fallen wretch like me, to pass from earth so Yet am I calm—as calm as clouds that slowly float and form.
To give their tearful strength to some unpitying summer storm;
As calm as great Sahara, ere the simoon sweeps

morose, unpopular man; but his wife, when she was young, was one of the lovliest women, as my father often declared to my mother's mortification, upon whom the sun ever shone. It what would its soulless inmates do when they should find me here—
With cheeks too white for passion's smile, too cold for passion's tear?
Oh! one would come and from these arms unclasp the double bands,
Another wrench the jewels off my fairer, whiter hands;
This splendid robe another's form would grace, oh! long before
The moonlight came again to sleep up in the floor. seems that she was as brilliant in mind and as courageous in spirit as she was in person lovely. Mr and Mrs. Lewis were called, among local trades-men, the beauty and the beast. While he never had a gracious word or look, she was always wreathed in smiles. She had a kind word and a ready hand for the poor. If she disliked her lcrd, she loved her children, and they were

always with her in the carriage. Two boys that were the envy of all the other boys that saw them; who wore the oveliest feathers in their hats; trunlled hoops with padded sticks; played with marbles every one of which was an agate; and spun tops of satinin the family-who had married, I believe, the mother of Mrs. Lewis,

What if I died to-night? And when to-morrow's sun had crept Where late the softer moon in virgin beauty Where late the softer moon in virgin beauty slept,
They'd come and find me here? oh! who would weep to see me dead?
Who'd bend the knee of sorrow by the pulseless wanton's bed?
There's one would come—my moth r! God bless the angel band
That bore her, ere her daughter fell, to yonder quiet land!
Thank God for all the anthems that the gladdened angels sung
When my mother went to heaven—when I was pure and young. It was very natural in Mrs. Lewis to make much of her step-father. He was the personage to whom she lookto make much of her step-father. He was the personage to whom she looked for the advancement of her darling boys in life. His influence appeared to be boundless—and knew it, as my brother, who often saw him frowning out of his chariot window on his way

to see his beautiful step-daughter, would tell me in after years.

The older boy was sickly, and was kept at home: but the second wassent kept at home: but the second was kept at home: but the second wassent kept at home: but the second wassent kept at home: but the second was kept at home: but the second wassent kept at home: but the second was kept at home: but th And there's another, too, would come a man yes, he would come, with manhood's tears all burning down his cheek—
Oh, had reason's power stronger been where virtue grew so weak!
My sisters and brothers all, thank God! are far to school; and, as I have said, it was

They'll never know how died the one who min-

petited Lewis in the most ridiculous style, and made him dress like a page in a burleague. To me she was almost as affectionate as to her own as on; and when I told her how I was ited him this jestico—one leaf or orban in my fourth year, and how I was unded be in clover. For I and we should here in the should be in clover. For I and we should be in clover. For I and we should be in clover. For I and we should be included in the should be included in the should be included in th

iderate he could be. But he begged Mrs. Lewis to allow

seeing me on the terrace alone called on the life that my guardians had pro-jected for me. When I told him that I had not heard from them for a year, their intentions in regard to me, he tle apartments. The scene was a glopulled my ear and muttered, "Poor rious one when the sun of Lewis's

then, we concluded to go up a person, and the second of all the position was a maching-bild everyone the second of the second of

best looking.

The scholars do not sit in a close pent-up room, filled with girls bott upright, each perched upon an educational stool but in a delightful garden for a forting the cash perched upon an educational stool but in a delightful garden for so to their country begree. It was here I as we the Lewise's and their most charming vegetable products. Here are bright-eyed damsels, with there are bright-eyed damsels, with the helped her to beautify, substitute the most charming vegetable produces there is a mater or professor, either waiting the each of these summer-houses there is a mater or professor, either waiting the return of one of the refreshment-bearing damsels, or else sitting by the side of one who has already come back. Justice of the house himself. They were a different the normal charming region and bare considered the first sample of the first sample of the first sample of the first sample of the house himself. They were a different whom you have petted and the repairs and adornments of the house himself. They were a different whom you have petted and the repairs and adornments of the house himself. They were a different whom you have petted to the captain for a drive enter of the infamy that has stripped me. You heard one of my ballif's tills morning give me notice. This rescal is rat number twenty, and the chances became less, he only grew in his resolve—to spend his life in the fight. He spared me all I ask furthing and the last hour of his life in the fight. He spared me all I ask furthing and the last hour of his life in the fight. He spared me all I ask furthing and the last hour of his life in the fight. He spared me all I ask furthing and the last hour of his life in the fight. He spared me all I ask furthing and the last hour of his last furthing and the last hour of his life in the fight. He spared me all I ask furthing and the last hour of his last furthing and the last and she was in her white morning he was locked up. He actually car- you. Every man upon whose honor

I was obliged to keep awake, being cle of his who used to pinch my ears, his guest; but this shows how inconnow, fastening the elastic band about his umbrella as he walked out of the him to give me one of his Shedand ponies on my birthday; and he had surprised me with it, with bran new saddle and bridle—which was very good, I am free to own; but he might have remembered that I liked fishing much better than riding, and that I should have been more pleased with a handsome rod and tackle.

One day Mrs. Lewis's step-father seeing me on the terrace alone called court; as calm as the cabman whom he hailed. On the merrow morning, when he hailed. On the merrow morning, when I had seen my wife to the station with the children, the maids, the jewel and dressing cases, and my dispatch box, in which my deeds were safely under lock and key, I made a second attempt to be kind and anything I could do for him in London. "Yes," he said, raising his cold blue eyes, and cutting his words with his glittering teeth. "Yes; remain in the papers he turned to me and said: "I was right. And now tell me which are the rooms in the castle you would preter? Drop ib at Coutts's and see the liberty I have ventured to take with your balance. Tell me if you like your brougham; it is at the him to give me one of his Shedand court; as calm as the cabman whom you like your brougham; it is at the it!" me to him, and began to question me door. Now see whether you cannot become Lord Chancellor."

In sober truth, my brougham was at the door; my account was a prince-ly one; and I had the pick of the cashis park, and tasted of all the sweets of his refined and liberal hospitality.

He alone remained calm and easy, I

when I reached town I heard more was on the point of entering at the He alone remained calm and easy, I Middle Temple. My guardians died, might say, unconcerned. Misfortune had left me, I had something less than | thanked-the Fates. For, while any have been a stone had he done less, in the family—who had married, I believe, the mother of Mrs. Lewis, after her father's death, and whom Mrs. Lewis loved as well as the most devoted daughter can adore the most indulgent of parents. He was her mentor, her guide, in all things. His word was her law; and she was never mentor, her guide, in all things. His wisdom and the great position he held in the world. Gossips said that the only fact which made the married life of Mrs. Lewis band was closely related to her seen a stone had he done less, seeing how intimate we had been from a stone had he done less, seeing how intimate we had been from a way. I worked at my profession, and been for some time in bad health. Her great step-father had died overwhelm the rim in a great law-whilm and the castle I would result in the world. Gossips said that the only fact which made the married life of Mrs. Lewis bearable was, that her husband was closely related to her step-father.

It was very natural in Mrs. Lewis never forgot my and the small hours. Were fall the advantages that I had within my reach. But I was defarmed not to be dependent on to be dependent on to be dependent on to which Mrs. Lewis never forgot my think I have remarked before, I never really liked the height of his prosperity, I never the seeing how intimate we had been from way. I worked at my profession, and been for many the way. I worked at my profession, and been for many the way. I worked at my profession, and been for many the way. I worked at my profession, and been for many the way. I worked at my profession, and been for any the winter in the data times there in the way. I worked at my profession, and been for many the winter to be see, be roined all by putting faith in more than I could well manage.

When I was at the castle I would retire from the scene of the festivities of the festivities out our my brief bag upon the table and tre at table. Lewis never forgot my remarked before, I never really liked

out of his chariot window on his way that I exerted a very salutary influ- cessary to him; and therefore it was at school; and, as I have said, it was at school I first met him.

The new boy made a sensation. It was whispered mong the forms that his name was Lewis, and that he had come in a barouche, with a servant in livery to carry his books. We crowded around him in the playground, and tound that his pockets were full of money; that he had a knife with one blade more than the cock of the school; and that a most imposing coat of arms was engraved on the heaviest of silver spoons and forks, which were brought for his use at table. The master fawned on him, and gave him easy lessons, and put him at the desk nearmoral courage, however, to keep with | in after life; the first man who has

above the natural one, and are smaller in size.

The Charleston Courier has this sengal, to a certain extent a Japanese gain, to a certain extent a Japanese going lady is allowed considerable for my which seeks Southern patronage, coupling this eminent name with their catchpenny arrangements, is beginning to excite the honest disgust and indignation of the people, as in this city, This speculating in least in this city, This speculating in the memory of one so dear to the commence of the commence of the memory of the mem

when I had seen my wife to the stapatch box, in which my deeds were safely under lock and key, I made a second attempt to be kind and anything I could do for him in London.

"Yes," he said, raising his cold blue eyes, and cutting his words with the said and cutting his words were safely under lock and key, I made a second attempt to be kind and anything his cold blue with the said and cutting his words were safely under lock and key, I made a second attempt to be kind and anything his cold blue.

This was too much; and I left him. Now all my impressions as to his character were confirmed; and I could understand theroughly why I never liked him.

At the railway station-for I left that very evening-1 found more than half the castle servants. The lad! poor lad! this is the way the world is managed." And so the subject dropped, and Lewis and I, at the end of the holidays, returned to

Middle Temple. My guardiaus died, and to my horror and amazement I was informed that their affairs were a muscle of his face; fortune was now volved himself. He had trusted vast was informed that their affairs were involved to my utter ruin. They had speculated with my money, and out of a good fortune which my parents of a muscle of his face; fortune was now his generous friend, and she could burnly extort a smile from him. I was right and left; he had listened to any kind of got up tale of distress; he had was an agate; and spun tops of satinwood with silken cords, were the idols
of their beautiful parent, and were
very seldom permitted to range bevond her sight. There was an uncle

the height of his prosperity, I never liked Lewis-NEVER!

BLANCHARD JERROLD. A Letter from Beauregard—He has not Been in France, but Gives His Opin-

lon of the War. OFFICE NEW ORLEANS AND CARROLTON RAILROAD COMPANY NEW ORLEANS, La. March 7, 1871. J

Mr. H. W. Burton, Daily Index, Pe-tersburg, Virginia: DEAR SIR:—Your favor of the 27th ult. has been received. I had seen in he newspapers the report of my being in France to assume command of a part of the French army, but I did not think it of sufficient importance to the public to deny the report, and to state that I have not been absent from the United

they all are?"
"Do?" replied the Captain;" why take
the dry one,"

VOL. XVI.--NO. 31. THE FORTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Term expires.

I dare say; but there will be elbowroom in the castle before then, I can
see."

I did not like Lewis's style. Of
course I made every allowance for
him under the circumstances; and
when I had seen my wife to the sta-

> Hannibal Hamlin 1875 J. W. Flanagan Lot M. Morrill 1877 Joseph J. Reynolds. VRRNAND. *George Vickers 1873 Justin S. Morrill. *Wm. T. Hamilton 1875 Geo. F. Edmonds. Zach. Chandler 1875
> Thomas W. Ferry 1877
> MINNESOTA.
> Alex. Ramsay 1875
> William Windom 1877
> Watt. H. Carpenter.

Elects in April. Josiah T Walls, (col)

Charles B Farwell
J F Farnsworth
Horace C Burchard
John B Hawley
Bradford N Stevens
Burton C Cook

T Jesse H Moore
S James C Robins
9 TW McNeely
10 Edward Y Rice
11 Samuel S Mars
12 John B Hay
13 John M Crebs

A B Colton 4 Madison M Walde 5 Frank R Palmer 6 Jackson Orr 1 Edward Crossland 2 Henry D Mellenry 3 Joseph H Lewis 4 William B Read 5 Boyd Winchester 9 John M Rice

4 James McCleery 5 Frank Morey

4 John Hill 5 George A Halsey

New York.

1 "Dwight Townsend
2 "Thomas Küssella
3 "Henry W Slocum
4 "Robert D Roosevelt
5 "William P Roberts
6 "Samuel S Cox
7 "Smith Ely, Jr
8 "James Brooks
9 "Fernando Wood
10 "Clarkson N Potter
11 Charles St John
12 John H Ketchum
13 "Joseph H Tuthill
14 "Eli Perry
15 "Joseph M Warren
16 "John Rogers

17 Wm A Wheeler
19 "John M Carroll
19 Elizur II Prindle
20 Clinton L Merrius
21 Wm E Lansing
23 Wm H Lamport
25 Wm H Lamport
26 Milo Goodrich
27 Horace B Smith
28 Freeman Clark
29 Seth Wakeman
30 "Wm Williams
30 "Wm Williams
31 Walter L-Session

Oregon.

1 "Samuel J Randall | 13 Ulysses Mercur | 2 J V Creeley (Ind) | 14 John B Packer | 15 R J Halderman | 16 Benjamin F Myes | 16 Benjamin F Myes | 17 "R Milton Speer | 18 "Henry Sherwood | 19 Glenn W Scofield | 19 Glenn W Scofield | 19 Glenn W Scofield | 10 Glenn W S

Rhode Island

Benjamin T Eames | 2 James M Pendleton

South Carolina.

5 "Edward I Golliday 6 "W C Whitthorne 7 "Robert C Caldwell 8 "W W Yaughau

Forty-Second Congr

Charles St John John H Ketchum "Joseph H Tuthill "Eli Perry "Joseph M Warren "John Rogers

5 Charles R Thomas "Alfred M Waddell Sion H Rogers

Aaron F Perry
Job E Stevenson
Lewis D Campbell
J Frank McKinney
Charles L Lamison
John A Smith
Sam'l Shellabarger
John Bearry
Charles Foster
Erasmus D Peck

Michigan. 1 Mark II Dannell | 2 John T Averill 1 George E Harris 2 J L Morphis 3 Henry W Barry *Erastus Wells
G A Finkelnburg
James R McCormick
H E Havens

6 "A Comingo
7 Isaac C Parker
8 James G Blair
9 "Andrew King Necada. "C W Kendall Elects March 14 Hompshire. New Jersey

and she was in her white morning robe, with her abundant hair floating about her—so long that she could throw it round Lewis, and almost smother him with it—which made him look very foolish, I thought. She he was locked up. He actually carried and the sponging in the sponging house, and when he was let out walked straight away to his lawyers. He would meet tree with that strange, and his first question in look very foolish, I thought. She was locked up. He actually carried has betrayed me. Mr model cottagers, I am told, laugh at me for a fool. I have trebled the trade in my county town and the trade in my county town and the trade in my county town and the trade in my county town for the two sould be mouth, Va., have a secret order called townsfolk haven't a good word for the "Doves of Protection."

"And it is so everywhere—frivolity and frolic. Thousands of such—a whole population of this frivolity and inanity. Tell me how any leader nake soldiers in such a situation.

the bravest, the manliest are here-and all the better for being good here. There are as devout priests, as faithful sisters, and self-sacraticing people of rank and wealth, as are to be foun in any city on the earth, and thank God for them. Let them have all honor; they are broken-hearted over our poor country. Such anobstrusive charlty such self-devotion, such heroism, and virtue, and purity, and idelity and patriotism! O, there are none so good as the good of Paris, and there is

nothing in all the world so beautiful as their goodness. But Paris is supreme. Paris allows no rival. Paris keeps her black hand upon these white souls. Paris the harlot reigns over Paris the saint. "And, mark it, all the world pays court to Paris the harlot, and never

dreams of Paris the saint. The American and the English prostrate themselves and all they possess before Paris the harlot, and never give a sou to Paris the saint. Yes, my dear friend, you Americans—I grieve to make so grave a charge—are the best customers at this market of virtue and heroism. For twenty years, particularly, you have done your utmost to help us on to this precipice, over which we have now fallen. You have heaped fuel upon the fire that has burged us fuel upon the fire that has burned us Americans who revel in the rottenness of Paris are the most violent judgement. After contributing what they could to our present situation, they commend us to the retributions of a righteous Providence, in the hope that the terrible chastisement will bring us a more upright manner of life. But if Paris were an upright

Imperial Life.

A German publication, the Sol-

latter consists of an iron frame; it is every now living white man is in his cally a foot high, and has but little grave. Wendell Phillips. turniture. In raw weather the King wears his cloak. Only a small pock-et-watch is hung up by the wall near this simple couch, this being a favo-rite souvenir with which the King was presented in 1814, on accompany-Neufchatel and through Switzerland. At a previously fixed, or otherwise at the ordinary time, if the King has not alseady rung, two attendants enter the room. On days when there is to be a battle, this occurs at a very early hour, as at Sadowa, where he was awoke at 4 a. m., and at Gravelotte, where he was awoke at 3, for the King likes to be present at the marching out of the troops. If this is not necessary, dispatches, &c., are laid on the table where the King drinks coffee, so that they come immediately into his hands. The King as soon as he rises dresses from head to foot, and remains dressed the whole day, merely unbottoning his overcoat if he is alone in his room or receives only persons on his suite. When other persons are received he always appears with but. bottoning his overcoat if he is alone in his room or receives only persons on his suite. When other persons are received he always appears with buttoned overcoat, as also when he steps up to a window to watch troops marching by, or if he knowns that military persons can see him. On returning from journeys and reviews, or from a battle, he changes his linen but entirely dresses again. A dressing-gown, slippers cr any other domestic luxury which almost every independent man allows himself at home, the king has never used, even during indisposition or sickness.

Now, the hunters were all young men, and it was very tantalizing to have so much "gal" fun going on with orly a door intervening. At tenthers, "See there, boys there's a knot-hole in the door, and we can see all that is going on.—Heap of fun there you bet."

They all looked, and there sure enough, was what appeared to be! a good sized knot-hole, showing the light within the room adjoining to be very bright indeed. A bold hunter crept cautiously out of bed and applied his eye to the knot-hole, but was astonished to find he could see nothing. home, the king has never used, even during indisposition or sickness.

The King opens all his letters himself, without exception; even during serious illness they must be opened in his presence. He sorts them. On a first perusal he makes signs or marginal comments on them. These signs have a fixed, signification, and the officials into whose hands they come know how to deal with them. All letters destined for the Berlin like result. As he stooped to steal a glance at unconscious maidenhood on they are sent to the authorities at a frolic the knot-whole vamorsed headquarters. Everything goes on according to a regular method, and

THE SWEET CORN BUSINESS .- The Bridgton (Main) sweet corn caning establishment has put up this season about 160,000 cans. Last year this establishment put up 533,000 cans. Last year from 834 acres planted they obtained 533.000 cans; while this year, not with standing the drouth from 200 acres they obtained 160,000

the King has really only one habit—that of working."

fered and the peril brought to the lipublican party by the removal of lipublican party and possibly of the lipiblican party, and possibly of the lipiblican party, and possibly of the lipiblican party, and possibly of the lipiblican party. lican party, and possibly of the Union.
Let Congress now adjourn without authorizing martial law at the South to curb the Ku-Klux, and they have assured the election of a Democrat to the MORALS IN PARIS.

sured the election of a Democrat to the Presidency. Indeed, the mood of Washington in regard to the anarchy of the South is such that we consider the matter about settled. The thirty-three Republicans who last week removed Mr. Sumner from his post elected a Democratic President for 1872. Whether Grant will consent to run on The extract here given is the repor conversation between a corres-French officer:

whether Grant will consent to run on a Democratic ticket is, of course, uncertain. Probably he does not himself know yet. But evidently Butler's bill on the Ku-Kiux is not likely to become a law. The same subserviency that ould find followers, or any General "'But,' said I, 'there are some good and true people in Paris, are there

ready to defeat that. Any substitute that sends Southern assassins to be tried by a jury of fellow assassins is a mockery. Nothing short of shooting half a dozen Southern millionaires at the drum head will awe the Ku-Klux into submission. There seems no liklihood of such vig-or either in Congress or at the White House. The San Domingo collar on Senatorial necks shows that they be long to a man who has entered on the course where Andrew Johnson; perished. How far he intends to advance on that pathway he does not himself now know. But the descent is fatally easy. We did not expect much from Ge Grant. But when he so unexpect rose to the level of statesmanship the matter of the Fifteen Amendmen and of the Indians, we smothered all our doubt and gave him large confidence. The last few months, cappe by this insolent interference of Con dreams of Paris the saint. The American and the English prostrate themselves and all they possess before Paris the harlot, and never give a sou to

ate dirt in the Sumner matter stands

ry who cannot write, and a who cannot speak."

Grant is understood to be in the tenness of Paris are the most violent upon the corruption of the capital. They go where I, an old Parisian, have never been, and would not go. Americans make discoveries in Paris which the inhabitants do not know of. And for wallowing in the fifth thus industriously searched out, commend me to the Americans. They glo y in having found it, they glory in having wallowed in it, and yet they glory in being opposed to it all! They are viciously fond of what they are virtuously indignant at. American women go where Parisian women of respectability are never seen, and American go where Parisian women of respectability are never seen, and American gentlemen do what a French gentleman would scorn to do. So you see that while I admit the degeneracy of our people, I must say I think the abuse we get from our guests is hardly fair, while these guests show so much relish for what they affect to detest. What wonder if our sea of filth runs over, if every foreigner who comes to us contributes his bucketful? How many Englishmen come here to spend a life of debauchery which they dare not attempt at home, and yet every man of them is careful to discourse to us and to his countrymen upon the licentiousness which prevails in Paris! And now that we are down, fallen, crushed under this stunendors. in Paris! And now that we are down, fallen, crushed under this stupendous avalanche of iniquity and corruption, these virtuous Anglo-Saxons are the most furious in their denunciations of us, and the most pious in their tracing out the origin and intention of the origin and intention of the origin and intention of the overvembess that hought a Kernett of the property of the proper the very embassy that bought a Key-stone vote—the judgeship which won a Wolverine—and the herring post that made another Senator put on the Do-

mingo collar.

Of course when a party becomes merely a "ring" to divide the spoils, it touches it downfall. It is sad to think city, how many Anglo-Saxons would make it their home? If Paris were puritanical, how many Americans would care to visit it or having visited it, would find anything attractive in it? But I am boring you." touches it downfall. It is said to think that the power of a great party should have fallen into hands of such low, mercenary selfishness. It is said that we can oppose to outlaw assassins at the South, banded together, mercileasly and at every sacrifice, for at least a great object—secression—that we can great object—secession—that we can oppose to them only a gang of Swiss shamelessly exhibiting the themselves for sale to the highest bidder.

And so cheated of half our gains, be-

dier's Friend, gives the following ac-count of the Emperor William's daily routine:

And so cheated of hair our gains, be-trayed in the house of our friends, we must rally for another such fight as that which crushed Davis and baulked "His majesty usually rises at 7
o'clock, in summer frequently much earlier, in winter sometimes later.

He never sleeps but in his own cam-He never sleeps but in his own campaign bed, which is carried to all military manoeuvres which he attends. If there is already a bed in the room of the sleep out and it is taken out and with the boxes of utterdestruction and where he stays, it is taken out and the campaign bed substituted. The leave it no ruler but the sword until

Peeping at the Girls.

A short time ago a few Cincinnstians were on a hunting trip in Indiana One night they found it convenient to ing his royal father in a journey to put up at a small country tavern, Neufchatel and through Switzerland. where the accommodations were some-

of the hunters, who was trembling with curiosity in the bed. "Didn't see anything," was the reply. They either took the knot-hole away

'r plugged it up."
Then another hunter tried with a They were greatly puzzled until one of them cried out. "See there, boys, look at the roof!"

They looked and the mystery was solved. There was a knot-hole in the board roofing, through which the moon was shining, the light falling upon the door so as to produce the illusion described. The hunters slept better after the discovery.

A man of wit once asked a pea what part he performed in the great drama of life. "I mind my own business," was the reply.

Gov. Reed, of Florida, has revoked the appointments of seventeen justices of the peace in Duval county, and there are no such officers at present.